

SUNSTROKE, SNOW AND CLOUDBURST.

All Kinds of Weather in the West and Northwest.

DEATHS IN THE CITIES.

Many Prostrations in the Larger Places in the Mississippi Valley.

COLORADO HAS A SNOWSTORM.

While Violent Rainstorms Wash Out the Town of Duluth, and Stop Railroad Traffic in Minnesota.

Chicago, July 3.—Four cases of sunstroke, one fatal, were reported to-day. The death was that of a man named Williams, in a cheap lodging house. The temperature this afternoon reached 94. Besides the death of Williams there are four persons critically ill from the burning rays, and a score or more prostrations from the same cause. The Weather Bureau promises no relief from the excessive heat for the next thirty-six hours.

Pittsburg, July 3.—Two deaths and a number of prostrations from heat were reported to-day. This was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer registering 91.3 at noon. The highest yesterday was 91. The indications are for continued high temperature.

Fifteen Struck Down.

Cincinnati, July 3.—At noon to-day the thermometer here recorded 98 in the shade. There were fifteen sunstrokes reported, among them being H. P. Boyden, City Auditor-elect, and formerly editor of the Commercial Tribune. He is not seriously affected. Four of the sunstroke cases are serious. Policeman Kussman is raving in delirium from the effects of the heat. Several horses dropped dead in the street. Louisville, July 3.—An even 100 degrees in the shade is what Observer Frank Burke read when on his thermometer he made his observation at 12:30 this afternoon. Ten minutes later it had dropped to 99, where it remained for an hour, a gradual drop following. This breaks all records for years. The hottest day last year was July 28, when 98.5 degrees was registered. At 11 o'clock this morning 98 was registered. At noon a slight drop was noticeable, but 30 minutes later the mercury took a final upward spurt and broke all records. There are a dozen or more prostrations, but so far more resulted fatally. Horses and mules fell in the streets, and twenty or more have been killed during the last twenty-four hours on account of the excessive heat.

Heat Caused a Suicide.

St. Louis, July 3.—The Government thermometer to-day registered 94 degrees. On the stone pavements in the streets below the heat was at least four degrees greater. There is very little humidity and few prostrations occurred.

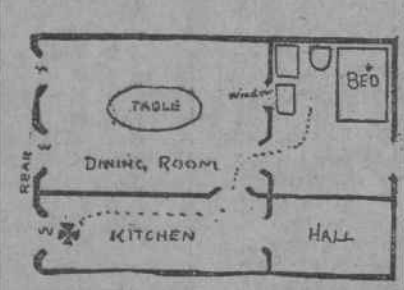
Because he could not sleep, owing to the heat, William Marshall, one of four grown brothers who live together in a comfortable home at No. 1023 Morrison street, killed himself last night. His body was found hanging in the cellar to-day.

Aurora, Ill., July 3.—Robert Hillock, Sr., and his wife were found dead in their home in this city to-day. The body of Mr. Hillock lay on the floor and that of his wife on the bed. Each was eighty years of age. It is believed the strange dual fatality was caused by the intense heat.

Milwaukee, July 3.—This has been the hottest day of the season, the thermometer marking 96 on the streets. At Lacrosse and other points 99 degrees was reached. Three letter carriers were prostrated by the heat in this city, none of them fatal, however. Thunderstorms and cooler temperature are predicted.

Snow in Colorado.

Leadville, Col., July 3.—The Fourth of July was appropriately inaugurated morning by a severe snowstorm.



RISKED LIFE FOR HER CHILD.

Mrs. Levine Struggled with a Burglar to Save Her Baby.

MOTHER BADLY WOUNDED.

Threw Herself Across the Boy's Body and Received the Blows Intended for Him.

In defending her baby from the brutal attack of a burglar, Mrs. Rose Levine nearly sacrificed her life yesterday morning. She threw herself between the little one and the thief, while the man rained blow after blow on her head, blows intended for the child, whose cries had awakened the mother and foiled the man's plans for looting the apartment where Mrs. Levine lives, at No. 102 Delancey street.

About 3 a. m. she was awakened by little Samuel, her twenty-three-month-old baby, crying. The child sleeps with her in an inside room, lighted by a window which opens on the kitchen. The room was light, but the days are long enough in that part of town, and Mrs. Levine was tired. She hushed the child to sleep, as she thought and dozed off again.

Once more the baby aroused her, and, thinking perhaps he was ill, the mother got up. As she turned from the bed she saw the face of a man looking through the window between her room and the kitchen.

Too frightened to scream, the woman stood helpless in the middle of the room. One leap, and the man was at her side. He struck her on the head, a cruel blow, that brought the blood, and she sank to her knees. Again she received a blow, which nearly rendered her insensible.

Little Samuel, as though aware of what was going on, redoubled his cries. Suddenly the man turned his attention to the boy who had spoiled his plans. Leaving the prostrated mother, he lifted his weapon, which Mrs. Levine says was cold and shining, and aimed a blow at the child. Half blinded with blood, and weak from his attacks, she saw the frenzied mother struggling to her feet and threw herself across the bed to protect the child with her body.

"Oh, don't kill my baby. Hurt me, take anything I have, take my money and jewelry, but spare my baby!" she cried. But the burglar was merciless. Blaming the little one for being discovered, the man, angered by defeat, struck the woman with increased violence, dealing at least twenty blows, she says, on her head and left hand, which partly protected the boy.

Her screams had by this time aroused her father, Frank Streitz, and her sister Ida, who occupy adjoining rooms. Mr. Streitz rushed into the room just in time to see the burglar disappear through the kitchen window and down the fire escape.

His first thought was to get the boy, whose face was covered with blood. Barely conscious and frightened almost to death, she clung to her baby until assured there was no longer any danger.

The little one was nearly suffocated, but otherwise unharmed. The heroic mother had saved his life at the risk of her own, for any one of the blows she received would have killed the boy.

The police were notified at once and a physician summoned. An ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital arrived on the scene just after Dr. Emerson, of Ludlow street, came. The doctors dressed Mrs. Levine's wounds, which were found to be quite serious, but not dangerous. The woman was put to bed, but it was several hours before she was able to tell the story of her desperate struggle.

Mrs. Levine's home has been visited by thieves before, for she is known all over the neighborhood as rich. She owns six tenement houses, including the one where she resides, and when rent day comes every month, she always has plenty of money, which she keeps in a safe in the front room. Her husband, Mendel Levine, who died eleven months ago, was a prosperous East Side roofing contractor, and left her considerable property.

On July 1 interest on a mortgage fell due, and Mrs. Levine took \$200 to her lawyer, Mr. Cohen, at No. 19 Essex street, to pay it. The money made a large roll of bills, and she thinks may have attracted the attention of somebody.

She says the thief was quite young, had a smooth face and not tall. He wore dark clothes, and left his black derby hat behind him in her kitchen. In the basement a pair of worn tan shoes were found, so whoever the intruder was he must have left the house hatless and shoeless. A boy told the police that he had seen a man run through the basement of No. 108 Ludlow street without a hat or shoes.

BABY FOILED A BURGLAR.

The little one crying brought the mother to its room, and then she discovered a burglar. He attacked her and beat her savagely before taking flight. Cross shows window where burglar entered and left. Dotted lines show his route to the bedroom.

MEXICO CANNOT OBJECT.

Court Decides New Mexico Can Turn Aside the Water of the Rio Grande in That Territory.

Silver City, N. M., July 3.—Judge Bantz has passed down the opinion of the Court in the Rio Grande dam case. Because of this dam Mexicans complained that it turned aside the Rio Grande and that this prevented navigation in Mexico.

The injunction is dissolved, for he holds that waters lying wholly within the United States belong exclusively to it, and the soil within the United States is not burdened with a servitude in favor of Mexico in respect to any duty to so discharge the water as to promote or preserve the navigability of the Rio Grande. The power to control and regulate the use of waters not navigable exercised by States and Territories in the arid West was confirmed by Congress by an act of 1890, and that power now resides wholly in such States and Territories under the act of 1877 and subsequent ones. Therefore the diversion of such local waters is not a violation of any act of Congress over which the navigable capacity at a distance below may become thereby impaired.

CUT OFF HIS BUTTONS.

Mrs. Gerard Took Unusual Means to Prevent Her Husband Going to Sunday School. He Wants a Divorce.

Chicago, July 3.—Elmer E. Gerard celebrated his fifteenth wedding anniversary to-day by filing a bill for divorce in the Circuit Court. Cruelty of several varieties is set forth in the bill as the reason why

SOCIETY OF TAMMANY

Or Columbian Order.

JULY 5, 1897.

121st Celebration of the Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence

—AT—

TAMMANY HALL,

14th St., Near Irving Place,

—ON—

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The following eminent statesmen have promised to be present and deliver addresses:

"LONG TALKS."

Hon. JAMES D. RICHARDSON, of Tennessee.

Hon. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, of Virginia.

—AT—

"SHORT TALKS"

BY

Hon. ADOLPH MEYER, of Louisiana.

Hon. JESSE F. STALLINGS, of Alabama.

Hon. MARCUS A. SMITH, of Arizona.

Hon. JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, of Washington.

Hon. MARION DEVRIES, of California.

Hon. ANDREW J. HUNTER, of Illinois.

Hon. GEORGE W. TAYLOR, of Indiana.

Hon. ROBERT W. MIERS, of Florida.

Hon. JOHN T. MCGRAW, of West Virginia.

Hon. E. KELLY, of South Dakota.

Hon. R. C. DEGRAFFENREID, of Texas.

Hon. CHARLES M. COOPER, of Missouri.

Hon. NORTON CHASE, of Albany, N. Y.

Hon. FREDERICK C. SCHRAUB, of Lowell, N. Y.

Hon. JAMES W. RIDGWAY, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hon. CHARLES W. DAYTON, of New York.

Hon. JAMES A. O'GRADY, of New York.

Hon. MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, of New York.

Hon. AMOS J. CUMMINGS, of New York.

Hon. GEORGE B. MCLELLAN, of New York.

Hon. WILLIAM SULZER, of New York.

Hon. THOMAS J. BRADLEY, of New York.

Hon. JOHN H. G. VEHLAGE, of New York.

Hon. JACOB A. CANTOR, of New York.

Hon. THOMAS F. GRADY, of New York.

Hon. ASHBEL P. FITCH, of New York.

Hon. E. ELLERY ANDERSON, of New York.

Hon. THOMAS C. T. CRAIN, of New York.

Hon. THOMAS C. O'SULLIVAN, of New York.

Patriotic Songs by the Tammany Glee Club.

Music by Bayne's 69th Regiment Band.

The public are cordially invited. Reserved seats in boxes for ladies may be obtained at Tammany Hall from Janitor.

THOMAS L. FEITNER, Grand Sachem.

JOHN B. MCGONDRICK, Secretary.

Gerard should be given a separation.

He avers that his wife frequently slapped his face, and on one occasion attempted to take his life with a hatchet. Scissors and butcher knives are also said to have played an important part in the domestic quarrel. But Mrs. Gerard's most atrocious act, as stated in the bill, was that of cutting off the buttons from his clothing to prevent his attending Sunday-school. So averse was Mrs. Gerard to her husband going to church, the bill states, that when the amputation of the buttons was not sufficient to accomplish her ends, she took to hiding his trousers and holding to his shirts when the laundryman came for the week's accumulation of soiled linen.

Mrs. Gerard, the husband says, also steadfastly refused to prepare the breakfast. In addition to the divorce, he wished the Court to grant him the custody of his children, five in number, ranging in age from one to fourteen years.

GREATER NEW YORK'S GREATEST STORE

Bloomingdale's

3rd AVE. 59 & 60th STS

STORE CLOSED

To-morrow (Monday) All Day.

We and you shall take a rest. We rounded out June with flying colors and the laurel crown of a successful month.

FOR JULY! Let's all get out from under the idea of it being a dull, stupid month, and herald a new order of things. There shall be no dull days at Bloomingdale's.

We have "slipped our halter" and will graze in new pastures the coming days. We're not resting on past reputation. Our ambition, our business, our ideas are progressive, and the best possible values of the past are not good enough for the future. Many of the manufacturers of this country have been enabled to keep the smoke puffing out of their chimney tops through the orders we gave.

And the results of our bargaining with them begin NEXT WEDNESDAY, the greatest sale this town has ever known.

We throw down the gauntlet and challenge all America to match our offerings.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS., THIRD AVE., 59th to 60th St.

THIRD WEEK

GREAT SALE!

Wash Dress Fabrics

Six Great Sections

Each equal to a good sized store

Thus Give their Quota to This

AMERICAN SALE

LAWN AND DIMITY SECTION

Value. Now.

Extra fine Fancy Dimities. .25 .10

Striped and Figured Dimities. .12 1/2 5%

40 inch Lining Lawns—fancy shades. .10 .12 1/2

Extra fine Fancy Lawns. .12 1/2 5%

All-over printed Lawns. .12 1/2 5%

Delit Blue Dimities—the latest 12 1/2 5%

ORGANDY AND BATISTE SECTION

Value. Now.

Lace Organdies—beautiful styles. .12 1/2 5%

Sheer Organdies—finest. .25 .10

Eligible Batistes. .10 5%

Fancy Organdies—cord effects. .15 7%

Fancy Batistes—best styles. .15 5%

Navy and white Poulards. .13 4%

38 inch Striped Batistes—extra fine. .19 7%

Linon Batistes—extra quality. .15 7%

Shirting Crabs—plain and fancy. .19 7%

Navy Blue Grenadines. .19 0%

PERCALE SECTION

Value. Now.

Yard-wide Percalines—the very best. .18 .12 1/2

Dark effects—yard wide. .15 7%

Light effects—yard wide. .12 5%

Yard-wide Shirtings. .12 5%

Fancy Ducks—60 styles. .12 1/2 7%

GINGHAM SECTION

Value. Now.

Corded Plaids—finest weave. .25 .12 1/2

Scotch Plaids—finest weave—32-inch. .25 .12 1/2

Novelty Dress Styles. .15 7%

Pink and Blue Zephyrs. .15 7%

Shirtings, Madras Dress Lengths. .15 6%

Apron Gingham—one of the best. .10 4%

SATEEN SECTION

Value. Now.

Silk lustre—fine quality. .25 .15

Black Brocades—fast dye. .22 7%

Black Cachemire finish. .19 0%

Fancy Twills—extra fine. .19 0%

Plain colors in fancy shades. .19 0%

Second quality—fancy shades. .12 1/2 5%

CAMBRIC AND CALICO SECTION

Value. Now.

Fancy Cambrics—Dress styles—36 in. .19 1/2 5%

Peral effects on Black. .12 1/2 5%

Claret and white. .10 8%

Navy and white. .10 8%

At a Recent

Public Sale of Lace Curtains

by order of the American mill owners, we purchased various lots which, together with another specially advantageous purchase from a leading firm, gives us opportunity to give very attractive values in American made

Scotch and Nottingham

LACE CURTAINS.

At 59 cents....79 cents....98 cents

Fifteen Hundred pair

of the styles and qualities that have hitherto sold at Seventy-nine cents to a dollar sixty-nine

.....Three and Three and a half yards long—

40 and fifty inches wide—combination effects—

this season's best styles.

At 1.19 to 1.49 and 1.98 to 2.98

a large variety of

Extra fine Curtains—sixty styles—open mesh

centres, Irish Point effects, and dainty designs

in dotted and detached figured centres, with

floral and vine borders—all 54 to 60 inches wide.

AT THE PRICES WE QUOTE ABOVE

it will pay to buy

For Future use.

Such values are not likely to be duplicated soon!

AMERICAN SALE—THIRD WEEK

Two Offerings in

Ladies' Dress Skirts

that command inspection.

In shape, thoroughly up to date—in quality

ahead of any yet offered at prices!

LOT ONE—TWO NINETEEN-EIGHT

comprises

Navy Blue and Black Brilliantine Skirts

Navy Blue and Black Serge Skirts;

Brown and White Cheviot Check Skirts;

Black and White Shepherd Checks of various

sizes;

LOT TWO—ONE NINETEEN-EIGHT

comprises

Tan Cheviots and Second Mourning Diagonals;

Broken Checks and Fancy Cheviot Check Skirts;

Dress Skirts of Navy Serge and Seaside Suitings;

Dress Skirts of Black Brilliantine and Serge.

Ladies' Bathing Suits

Brilliantine, Sicilian, Twill and Fancy Plaid;

Black, Navy, and Color—trimmed with

white or black braids in fancy effects—some

with wide contrasting sailor collars—

1.39 to 1.98

HEARN

WEST FOURTEENTH ST. NEW YORK

American Sale

